

Bresnahan Only Nods at His Successor; Thinks Cubs Will Win the Flag

THE COSTLIEST CANE

Tales Told At the Ringside

By W. A. Phelon

BOB FITZSIMMONS, champion of champions, best that ever battled for his weight, loved to swing a cane. The habit of swinging something in his strong right hand had grown up with him from the blacksmithing days, and when he could find anything to swing in the hand he would swing it, with a glove on, against some other pugilist. A handsome cane always attracted Bob's attention, and he would buy a fancy cane almost as quickly as he would look at it.

George Clark—he rests in peace these many years gone by—was one of Bob's earliest backers, and a good game sporting man. He furnished some of the money to back Bob against Pat Maher at New Orleans, and watched his training with keen interest, as was only natural considering the coin he stood to lose or win. One day, when Clark was at the training quarters, Fitzsimmons noticed a beautiful cane he was packing—a cane of wondrous conformation, with natural stripes amid the wood, threads of gold cunningly twined round the stick, and a huge gold head with the initials of the owner in tiny rubies.

"Bill me," cried Fitzsimmons, "but that's a cane for a king to 'andle, Mr. Clark."

"Or for an American citizen to carry," laughed Clark. "I think a good deal of that stick, Bob. It's been my pal these many years, and half a dozen times it's saved me from robbery or maybe getting murdered. Believe me, that cane and I are brothers."

"I'll buy your brother," offered the fighter. "Wot d'ye value the bloomin' stick at, might I be asking?"

"Not a chance, Bob," negative Clark. "That cane is too expensive for you anyway. It's the most valuable cane on earth, my boy."

"Valuable me mind leg," scoffed Fitz. "I can easily change the initials on it, Caw'n't I? Give you forty pounds—\$200 for the cane. I've took a violent fancy to the thing."

"None, nothing doing," laughed Clark. "I tell you, Bob, on the level, this is the most valuable cane on earth, and I hope soon to prove it to you."

Three nights later, Fitzsimmons met the young and dashing Maher. Peter was young then, and a mighty slugger. He traded wallops with Ruby Rob, and rocked the freckled bean with roaring drives. The fight reeled along, and Maher was the better man at the close of almost every round. At last a straight right caught the Cornishman full on the side of the head, and down toppled Fitzsimmons, dead to the world. The round was not yet two minutes old, and there lay Fitz, with the fateful sounds ringing above his senseless figure.

"Three, four, five," said the referee. Fitzsimmons never stirred. "Six, seven"—Fitzsimmons still lay like a statue of a dead gladiator on the floor. And then the gong rang—rang fifty-seven seconds ahead of the proper ending of the round. George Clark had reached far out from his chair—reached over the shoulders of the time-keeper—and whacked his big gold cane against the gong.

Of course, there was an awful row and rioting around that ring, but the referee had stopped his counting, Fitzsimmons was being revived in his corner, and what could he do except go on with mill. The rest is history—how Fitzsimmons, revived and rested, tore into Maher, and finally beat him down. After all was over, Fitzsimmons turned grinning to George Clark. "Bill me," cried he, "but you were right about the blooming cane! It was worth \$10,000 this very evening!"

Bresnahan Sees Pennant For the Cubs

Former Manager Only Nods Head as He Meets Miller Huggins, His Successor as Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—When the Cards emerged from their special car at Chattanooga on their trip north they were greeted by none other than Roger Patrick Bresnahan, their former boss. Roger was leaving with the Chicago Cubs for Memphis. Bresnahan, stripped of his managerial chevrons, stalked along in the rank and file, carrying his suit case like all the other privates.

Withal, Roger looked happy. He seemed in fairly good shape and he greeted his old helpmates with a hearty handshake. He nodded to his successor, Miller Huggins, but did not shake hands.

The writer had a brief chat with the former car of Robinson Field and elicited the information that Bresnahan is perfectly pleased with his berth. A few days ago, a traveling salesman invaded the Cardinal camp with the wild tale that Bresnahan and Evers already were on the outs. This was steadfastly denied by Roger.

"I seriously objected to the training facilities at Tampa," declared Roger, but there was no friction between Evers and myself.

"I'm anxious to get in shape for the start of the season and I thought I was being hindered in my work by

the poor training facilities. That's the only reason I kicked."

Roger then told why he had joined the Cubs in preference to the Pirates.

"There's no truth in the report that I double-crossed President Dreyfuss of the Pirates," he said. "I elected to play with the Cubs because I think they have the best chance of beating out New York for the pennant. I am confident that we will win this year's flag and I hope to share in the world's series jack pot. That's why I'm with the Cubs. If I thought the Pirates would win, I would have joined them."

BISBEE AND DOUGLAS NOW FIGHT FOR ROWLING TROPHY.

Bisbee, Arizona, March 26.—In the second game of a series of three for the Bisbee-Douglas perpetual bowling cup, the Bisbee team won by 151 pins.

Lee Davis, late of El Paso, captained the Bisbee team. Previously the Douglas team had won one game, thus tying the score.

The final game will be played at Douglas in April.

GLOBE WINS TRACK MEET.

Globe, Ariz., March 26.—The track meet between the students of the Rice Indian school and the Globe high school was won by Globe, the score being 57 to 51.

BINFORD BOWLERS LOSE TO GRAY TRIO

Victors Get Three of Four Points in Match—Taylor's Team is Defeated by Hart Wood's Rollers.

Tommy Gray's trio walloped the Binford team Tuesday night at the Cactus alley in the first game of the three-men team events. Of the six games rolled by the Gray's since the new schedule started four points have been won by the team. Edmonds rolled high game, 187, and Gray piloted his trio with a grand total of 541.

Three of the four points were won by the Gray's. The margin was 81 pins. Anderson rolled both high game and high total for the Binford team, with a pin crash of 453.

The Hart Wood triangle drubbed the Taylor team by 164 pins. The three-men team high total record in the second division was eclipsed by the heavy and faster Hart Wood trio, with a total of 1562. Wood rolled high game and total with a credit account of 456. Three of the four points were won by the Wood team.

Gray team—
T. Gray..... 382 179 186 541
R. A. Edmonds..... 365 136 187 493
G. Fillman..... 116 141 169 426
456 456 536 1438

Binford team—
P. E. Anderson..... 134 181 168 483
B. R. Henry..... 132 149 142 423
O. J. Binford..... 165 140 145 450
431 470 450 1377

Points won, Gray, 3; Binford, 1; margin, 81 pins; high game, Edmonds, 187; high total, Gray, 541.

Hart Wood team—
W. R. Prestley..... 134 164 160 458
F. Page..... 121 127 177 428
H. Wood..... 165 191 202 558
420 508 539 1508

Taylor team—
M. Taylor..... 167 142 146 455
J. Hanson..... 121 127 177 428
R. M. Gring..... 154 179 132 465
442 454 459 1359

Points won, H. Wood, 3; Taylor, 1; margin, 104; high game, H. Wood, 202; high total, H. Wood, 558.

WALSH MAY PITCH AGAINST EL PASO

Mavericks Give Up Hope of Falt Weather and Will Get Accustomed to Playing in Wind.

A score has been thrown into the ranks of the El Paso baseball club, and it is spreading to the fans. For the first time in three years the Chicago White Sox regulars will stop in El Paso on April 1, and tryout the Mavericks on the Washington park lot.

Wash has been thrown into the ranks of the El Paso baseball club, and it is spreading to the fans. For the first time in three years the Chicago White Sox regulars will stop in El Paso on April 1, and tryout the Mavericks on the Washington park lot.

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Johnson Is Strong Prop For Senators

Clark Griffith's Prospects for Pennant in the American League Depend Too Much on One Man.

By JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 26.—Clark Griffith is going ahead working with his ball team just as though he had a 1912 pennant chance. But looking the matter over, if one were speculatively inclined and of inquiring turn, he might want to know who put the "shun" in Nationals.

For, despite the success of last year, there are many "ifs" in connection with the club. In fact, the only real rock-ribbed certainty about the team is Walter Johnson; and there's nothing to prevent old Jinx from helping him cash an accident policy.

The Lucky Grift.
In the minds of many, Griffith's team had the same right to run second that the New York Highlanders had in last year's race, which was none at all. Grift unexpectedly had four or five new comers stand up for him throughout one season; had two ordinary pitchers, Croomie and Cashion, come through with the breaks; and found nearly all his opposition teams, with the exception of the Red Sox traveling below their proper rate of speed. Washington won 13 games from Cleveland alone, and 15 from New York, 14 each from Detroit and St. Louis.

Money Men Are Coming.
Washington may not have the good fortune it did last season. Besides, it surely played a notch or two above its speed. It will be lucky to get enough breaks to finish in the first division this year. With Cleveland, Philadelphia and the Sox on the job, and every other club in the league save Detroit showing symptoms of improvement.

Too Much Johnson, for Safety.
And if Johnson and Miller should fall below their wonderful performances of last season, the team would surely slip into the second division. Johnson alone won 32 games for Washington, last year. The two next best pitchers of the club, Cashion and Croomie, combined won only 35 games.

With good fortune for the Senators and misfortune for their rivals, the best of the Nationals can hope for this year is third place. The least slipping of a cog will send the club to the second division, outside of two men, the club is not unusually well fortified.

Besides, there is too large an IF in Griffith himself, to count on Washington grabbing a pennant, this season.

SHORT, SNAPPY SPORTLETS

THERE appears little doubt but that Leonard Janviri and Foster, all recruit pitchers, will be retained on the regular staff of the Boston Red Sox. It is thought that outside of these men, probably none of the new players will be kept, unless Stahl and McAleer have trouble unloading before the season starts.

The Washington Senators will soon quit their training camp at Charlottesville, Va., and hike for Washington. The team will begin an exhibition series with the regular staff of the Boston Red Sox on March 29, and wind up with Toronto on April 9. The Senators open the season with Frank Chance's Highlanders at New York on April 10.

Connie Mack is standing pat for his team of 1912 Athletics. Mack will carry at least 25 men, but only for emergencies. In all probability there will be six pitchers. The backstops will be Egan, Thomas, Lapp and Schanz.

It is probable that the outfield will be made up of Oldring, Strunk and Murphy. The infield will remain intact, with one youngster added for utility.

Manager Doolin, of the Phillies, has notified Mike Doulin, outfielder and boss slugger, that he will have to cancel his theatrical engagements and report this week. It is reported that Doolin will be dropped.

Manager Joe Judge, of the Yankees, has decided how he will line up his team. The Naps are now playing a series with the New Orleans Southern League club, Birmingham. It is not certain that he will play center field or allow Liebold to covet in that garden. Beall will probably be retained as outfielder and pinch runner.

Fred Clarke says that every position on his team is open and always is during the spring training.

Fred Shodgrass of the Giants comes forth with the declaration that the Naps, but not decided how he will line up his team. The Naps are now playing a series with the New Orleans Southern League club, Birmingham. It is not certain that he will play center field or allow Liebold to covet in that garden. Beall will probably be retained as outfielder and pinch runner.

When a flag pole fell in Cleveland and the Naps players heard that it was a flag pole, they were 30 years, they hopped on it like robins on a worm and had it turned into bats. They figured that 29 year season ash ought to have a lot of base hits backed up in it.

Hal Chase, star of the New York Americans, in training, discovered that he has a real boss in manager Frank Chance, and one who won't permit Chance to overhauled him. "Chase I'll pass over your offense this time. The next time you break that rule it will cost you exactly \$500," said Chase. Since then Chase has been a humble person.

EL PASO WOMEN ARE VICTORS IN MATCH

Las Cruces Bowlers Are Defeated by Trio Representing Women Bowlers of the Cactus Club.

El Paso again hung the Navajo sign on the New Mexico bowlers Tuesday afternoon, when the women bowlers of the Cactus club defeated Las Cruces. In a match over the telephone. All four points were won by the El Paso trio. Mrs. S. White, Miss Ford and Mrs. Harrell represented the local club. This was the first game with an outside team. Tuesday a match will be rolled with five bowlers participating on each team. Instead of the three Miss Ford rolled high game with a score of 153. The bowling of Mrs. White contributed to the El Paso victory. An average of more than 150 per game was rolled by Mrs. White.

Cactus Club—
Mrs. S. White..... 138 153 157 448
Miss Ford..... 101 102 109 312
Miss Pearl Ford..... 129 125 129 423
368 380 405 1172

Las Cruces—
Mrs. Oldham..... 97 126 182 321
Miss Ford..... 101 102 109 312
Mrs. Hague..... 81 110 121 312
279 338 393 1010

Margin, Cactus club, 156; high game, Miss Ford, 159; high total, Mrs. White, 447.

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STUDIES IN EXPRESSION. No. 13—GOSH, I DON'T KNOW NO MORE!

SAY NOW, LOOKA HERE, HOW IS WE GOING TO FIND OUT WHERE THE SQUEAK GOES WHEN OUR SHOES GETS ON IF WE DON'T KNOW WHERE IDEAS IS WHEN WE AINT GOT THEM?

WHY DO A BAKER WEAR A WHITE HAT?—TO KEEP HIS HEAD WARM—GOSH, AIN'T HE A SIMPLE ONE?

Here's to-day's FROM ME OLD PAL RED DOG PINNEY SPOKANE, WASH.

WHAT KIND OF A FISH DO A YOUNG MARRIED LADY LIKE MOST?

Daffydils

NO MAN EVER FELT THE HALTER DRAW WITH GOOD OPINION OF THE LAW.

THE TWO GUM SHOE MEN WERE ON THE TRAIL OF DANDY DICK IN THE SEMI-DARKNESS THEY SAW A FAINT LIGHT. THE TWO SLEUTHS CAUTIOUSLY EDGED UP TO THE CHAIN WINDOW, FROM WHENCE CAME THE LIGHT. FINALLY ONE OF THEM WALKED AROUND TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CUBIN. HE FLASHED HIS DARK LANTERN ON THE DOOR ON WHICH WAS A SIGN THAT READ: "IF YOUR WIFE WEARS A PARISHAN HAT, WHAT DOES THE CHINAWARE?"

SIT DOWN!! YER ROCKIN' THE BOAT

THE JACK OF ALL TRADES AND MASTER OF NO CASH. HARRY GREEN OF CHICAGO, LOUNGED IDLY IN HIS LUXURIOUS QUARTERS AT THE PLUFF-HUFF APARTMENTS. THE GREAT INVENTOR OF THE MATH-IZED SOUP SPOON KNEW NO WORRY OR REGRET. HE CALLED FOR HIS MAN, JIMMIES TO FETCH HIM HIS TOBACCO. AS JIMMIES HURRIED AWAY, GREEN SPAKE, "IF AN ORGAN GRINDER WAS LOCKED OUT WOULD HE USE HIS MON-KEY?"

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Here's to-day's FROM ME OLD PAL RED DOG PINNEY SPOKANE, WASH.

WHAT KIND OF A FISH DO A YOUNG MARRIED LADY LIKE MOST?

Moran Camps On Trail of "Gunboat" Smith

Defeated Batter Wants Another Chance Before Challenging Jess Willard or McCarthy.

By ED. CURLEY.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 26.—Just to think that after Gunboat Smith licked the Englishman, Bombardier Wells, and was going along nicely, Dan McKetrick has to come along and start something. I see, Dan is managing Frank Moran again, and, like all managers, thinks Frank is about the best parading around without a lead.

It seems that Moran and Gunboat fought 20 rounds out on the coast a few months ago, and at the finish the referee mentioned offhand that in his opinion, which none ever doubted, Gunboat was the victor on points. Nobody disputing, the record went down in the books and Moran faded away.

He doesn't attempt to detract from the referee's verdict, does Moran. Far from that; he's willing to abide by everything a "ref" says.

"The only appeal Moran makes from that decision is that a few days before the scrap he underwent a painful operation. The doctor ordered Moran to cancel the bout, but Frank refused and went through according to the billboards. He's willing to abide by everything a "ref" says."

"In my opinion," starts Danny, adjusting his magnificent slippers, "I don't think such a good fighter as Gunboat Smith would feel satisfied with having in his record a victory over Moran when it is taken into consideration that Moran was really unfit to battle."

Now, yer honor, concluded the youthful Demosthenes, "rather than allow Mr. Smith to suffer under those conditions, I, as manager of Frank Moran, had headed and a native of Pittsburgh, will give the aforesaid Mr. Smith a chance to redeem himself. This offer Mr. Smith and his attorney, Mr. James Buckley, must acknowledge is really quite a condescension on my part, but I want to be fair."

So it's now up to the Gunboat. Grab off Frank Moran, or by the holy smoke he will pass you up and camp on the trail of Luther McCarthy and Jess Willard. This we can't dope out which, is either a threat or a promise.

Johnny Kilbane informed all his friends when he left Cleveland that he was going to knock out Johnny Dundee in their coming tussle for the featherweight title at Los Angeles, Cal., on April 15.

"I donna know," winks Scotty Moniech, manager of Dundee. "He may be right, but if he does he will be more surprised than me."

Thomas Hogan who resides in Montreal, wishes to challenge the entire world to a clear dance for the championship. Placing that there would be as much interest in the dance as in a world's series, we suggest the hiring of Madison Square Garden for the contest.

Frank Gotch is matched to wrestle George Luchin in a "finish with the world's championship at stake. Gotch is to receive \$15,000 for his end. The world's title holder could get a guarantee of \$25,000 if he would make Zbyshko. Oh, what's \$10,000—especially when you're taking a chance?

He does not round third. Lobert is on the job; but, ponders our gray-haired doxy, he may not stay in the season. There's that boy McGraw as playing third for the Giants—Horsag. Chasley did great work in the world's series last season. He played like the greatest third sacker that ever lived. Larry Gardner of the Red Sox was figured to lay it all over him, but the Giants' third baseman was the sensation of the series, and played all around Gardner every inning. If Horsag keeps up that pace in 1915, Lobert will have to get in the next row back. Johnny Evers has a man entered for third base honors who will have to be considered, says the old regular. He means Heinie Zimmerman, the Bronx battering ram. This buster, who jumped in on third base last year and who, besides playing a remarkably fine game at the difficult corner, led the league in batting, is in the line all the time and has his eye on Lobert.

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